

STATE SYMPHONY AND CHORUS PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

A program of Christmas music, including "Evening Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented free to the public next Sunday night in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Sutter at Van Ness.

The concert will be given by the college Music department and the Music Federation in cooperation with the Temple Methodist Church. It will start at 7:45 p.m.

Opens With Brahms

This annual concert will start with the "Song of Fate" by Brahms, conducted by Raymond L. White, associate professor of music, and sung by the college chorus of 110 voices accompanied by the symphony orchestra.

The chorus and symphony will then be joined by the 100-voice children's glee club of the Frederic Burk School in "Christmas Carol Service," a series of more popular yuletide carols, including the melodious "Evening Prayer" from Humperdink's opera.

Children's voices in an operatic score, which so delights the youngsters, should prove an inspiring combination. It will be conducted by Gladys Underwood, music supervisor of the training school.

Saint-Saens Closes

"Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens, conducted by William Knuth, will be sung by the chorus and glee club accompanied by the symphony orchestra, and will have as soloists William Jackman, tenor; Dr. George Steninger, baritone, and Ida-Marie Gibson, soprano.

Ex-Stater Participates In Raids; Wins Medal

Staff Sergeant John H. Nicoli, student and radio operator-gunner on a B-24 Liberator, was recently awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy."

Since arriving overseas last August he has participated in bombing missions attacking vital harbor installations, rail yards, enemy airfields and industrial centers in Germany, Austria, Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Sgt. Nicoli entered the Army in April, 1943, and received his training at Sioux Falls, S.D., and Yuma, Ariz. He is a graduate of Orland Joint Union High School.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, December 10:

College Chorus and Orchestra concert, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, December 11:

World Student Service Fund drive opens

Tuesday, December 12:

Band, Horn Quartet and Clarinet Assembly, Music Alley, noon.

Wednesday, December 13:

World Student Service Fund assembly, Frederic Burk auditorium, 10.

Basketball games, Women's Gym, 6:30.

Thursday, December 14:

Faculty meeting, 11. Alpha Chi Epsilon meeting, Activities Room, 3-6.

Friday, December 15:

Christmas Party, Women's Gym, noon.

Basketball game, Port Chicago vs. Varsity, 8:30.

CAMPUS STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE OPENS NEXT WEEK; NOTED AUTHOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

By Betty Cloak

Introducing the problems of aid to suffering fellow students throughout the world, Dr. Huntley Dupre, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will address students at an assembly next Wednesday, December 13. The meeting to be held at 10 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium will be part of State's "Dollar for Destiny" drive which begins next Monday.

National Goal

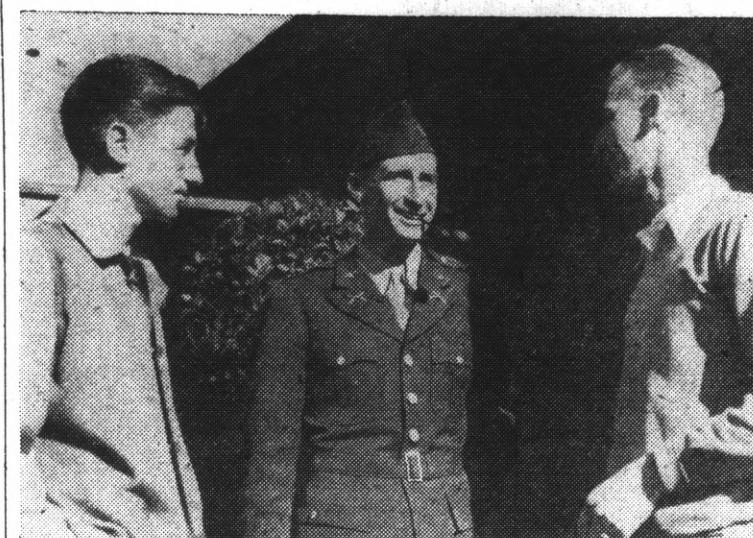
Founded as an international, inter-racial organization, the World Student Service Fund operates pri-

Golden Gater

Vol. 30 No. 11

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, December 8, 1944



Lieutenant Tom Collingwood, State's all-time basketball great, enjoys a few chuckles with present varsity stars Fred Hanson and Russ Patrick while visiting on the campus this week. Tom entered the army as a private 42 months ago, serving a lengthy stretch in the Aleutians front and working his way up through the ranks to a second lieutenancy. Now stationed at Camp Cook, Tom expects to leave for active service again soon.

ESSAY CONTEST DEADLINE TODAY

Hurry! Today is the last day for turning in entries in the Essay Contest for \$100 war bonds. The contest is sponsored by Mr. John G. Brucato, well-known San Francisco civic leader.

Essays should be limited to 500 words, typed if possible, and turned in to Miss Edna Bock of the English Department. The author's name should appear in the upper right hand corner.

For full particulars, read last week's "Gater."

ART FED VOLUNTEERS TO DECORATE U. S. O.

The Art Federation has volunteered to decorate the Apostleship U.S.O. for Christmas, President Adele Pruitt announced.

At the request of a U.S.O. official, the federation decided to drop its proposed troop train meeting program and instead help to decorate this large U.S.O. It is estimated that over half a million service men will benefit by the Art Fed's contribution.

In answer to an appeal from Eleanor Gigli, president of Delta Sigma, national speech fraternity, the entire Art Federation membership bought inexpensive gifts for the wounded servicemen.

As an added gesture of generosity, the Fed will purchase fifty pencils and twenty-five address books for the wounded boys.

The Fed is holding an exhibit in the student lounge at the present. This exhibit which features posters for the World Student Fund Service, painted by Fed members, closes today.

Delta Phi Upsilon Engaged In Yuletide Activities

Christmas caroling at the Children's Hospital has been planned by Delta Phi Upsilon, childhood education fraternity. Other service activities include making cloth toys for British children, and assisting the A.W.S. in decorating Christmas gifts for convalescent service men.

An initiation dinner was recently held for the new members. They are Jean Nelson, Anita Mae Lawson, Ruth Lind, Vera Elaine Stoeckle and Virginia Bush.

TERM PLAY SUCCESSFUL DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

Triumphing over difficulties that would have crushed a less courageous troupe, the College Theatre, with the sparkling cast of graduate and undergraduate actors, staged a lively production of "Out of the Frying Pan" last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Hitting a fast tempo, the valiant company kept the audience in a hilarious mood throughout the performances, and the curtain calls were loud and long. The audiences were tolerant, for they understood that three members of the cast had but one week of rehearsal.

Edmund Reynolds, filling a vacancy left by the late resignation of John Harvey, played the leading male role exceptionally well under the circumstances. Carole Hacke, graduate, gave her usual imitable performance as the frowzy landlady, a part left vacant by the illness of Elaine Roe. Barbara Carle was satisfactory as the theatrical producer, originally a male role assigned to George Armstrong, since transferred to U.S.C.

The established members of the cast played their respective roles with distinction: graduate Earl Anderson as George Bodell, Vernon Freethy as Tony Dennison, Mary Menikas as Muriel Foster, Sallie Columb as Kate Ault, Cecil Minton as Marge Benson, Renee Labouree as Dottie Coburn, Elizabeth Lipschultz Guy as Mrs. Coburn, and Charles Autry as the policeman.

Especial commendation should go to Adele Menjou, director, and Barbara Carle, technical director, for their capable handling of the production; to Mrs. Eva Hodgson for sponsoring the troupe, and to Mr. Frank Ray for making the stage properties.

E. E. C.

PSYCHIATRIST TELLS CRIMINAL CASE HISTORIES

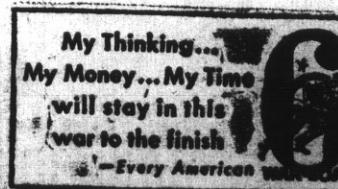
Nathan Adler, prominent psychiatrist in the field of crime prevention, told a group of State students Wednesday it is fashionable at the moment to speak of parental responsibility, but delinquency is a problem of the entire community.

He said he had found that hunger and depression are not enough to create crime. "Hate, aggression, love — the basic emotions — are a whole unexplored continent for research into the causes," he went on.

Adler described various case histories on which he had worked.

He termed the human being "like an iceberg—one-sixth above the surface, but there is five-sixths of the person you don't see—that vast field of associations and memories of the past, his thoughts, and so on."

Rapping prisons as effective only in the pleasure they give the public, Adler said they actually are no deterrent to crime. He suggested psychiatric treatment be made a condition of probation in many types of cases.



DR. HUNTLEY DUPRE

marily in colleges, universities and preparatory schools. The fund, which was created during the last war, has set its goal at \$500,000, to be used for medical care, food, clothing, housing and other emergency relief.

Dollar for Destiny

Students will be asked to donate one dollar each to help meet State's goal of \$700. Cash donations will be taken in all classes during the 10 o'clock hour next Wednesday. Pledges will be taken by members of Beta Pi Sigma next Thursday and Friday in a booth in lower College Hall. These pledges must be paid in the Student Body office by next February 1.

"As part of a national campaign, State's drive should have the support of all students," states Caroline Nahman, chairman of the campaign. "It is a drive by students, for students," she added.

Prominent Writer

Directing student relief in Europe during the last war, Dr. Dupre received recognition from the Czechoslovakian government for his work rendered the "Studensky Domov," an international student union in Prague. He has also been prominent as a writer and teacher in the fields of American diplomacy and contemporary European history. The purpose of this organization, designed to meet the needs of students who are trying to continue their studies despite the hazards of war, will be explained by Dr. Dupre.

Although all classes have not been dismissed at this hour, members of the various Education, Sociology, English and Government classes have been excused to hear this speaker. For those students unable to attend, another assembly will be held at noon in the Activities Room.

College Decorated

Christmas decorations, including an ornated tree, will adorn the College next week. The work will be done by members of the Art Federation.

NOT RELIEF, BUT ASSISTANCE . . .

It has been ventured by past campus leaders that State is far behind the times as a campus functioning on a war time basis, socially speaking. Fran Young, student body president of two years ago, realized State's lack of effort when she attended a conference of student body presidents in Salt Lake City. Although she publicized the fact that State students were doing nothing towards aiding the war effort on campus, very little was done. State was the only college in California without a War Board.

Aubrey Wendling, president last year, tried to arouse a few dead spirits to the realization of what other colleges and universities were doing, primarily through a campaign for world student relief. However, few students bothered to acquaint themselves with this drive, witnessed by the 44 students, and mind you 3 faculty members, who attended the assembly for Dr. Walter Kotschnig, chairman of the World Student Service Fund.

Although State raised \$1359 for student relief last year, a very small part, \$359 to be exact, came from students. It is true that students have supported the Red Cross work room and have donated blood and Christmas gifts to service men. However, this effort has been very small in comparison to the work that other local colleges have done.

State is primarily a closed institution, concerned only with its own immediate problems.

Next week, the World Student Service Fund will again make its plea for aid to students who are victims of war. It is hoped that Staters will come out of their shells and support this national drive, which incidentally should be closer to them than any other campaign to which they have been asked to subscribe. This is a drive by students, for students and should be regarded not as relief, but as assistance.

—B. C.

Why not cheer up College Hall and the Annexes? Must they continue their slowly ebbing life in such a drab state when only a little paint would help to brighten up their old age.

College Hall has the appearance of a drooping unhappy dwelling that is very much ashamed of its looks, and the Annexes look as if they had just come through the fire of 1906 nicely toasted to a golden brown.

It's true that it isn't the size, shape, or appearance of the school that counts, but what the students are taught in their classes. However, a little paint on the outside would help improve the appearance and keep up the morale of the students and teachers until the new dream campus is completed.

THE STORY OF MILO DUMBROWSKI

I see that you are back for another story, young 'un. I never sit down to think but that my mind takes me back to the days of Milo Dumbrowski—he was before your time, young 'un. I dare say it was way back in '47.

Well, set down a spell and I'll tell you about it.

You see that little knoll and lake out there? Well, nature never made them, no sir—Milo did. Yes-sir-ee, Milo Dumbrowski. He was a funny fellow, Milo was. He used to read everything scientific, Popular Mechanics and I don't recollect what all. One day Milo comes to me and told me he was going to China. What's doing on the cut rule? Is the committee on the committee on the committee still working on it? For years the cut rule has existed, and moans and groans have been the result, but—what has been done?

We students are in favor of rescinding the rule permanently. We feel that we are on our own, that we pay for our learning and that we are the ones who collect.

Today there is a call for hundreds of employees at high wages and favorable working conditions. Any student who goes to college at this time has ambition and is going to State to further it. He will not miss class unless he finds it necessary. He will feel the responsibility of his ambition and will do what he can to lessen it, not burden it.

Come on, students. Let's get that cut rule out.

M. H.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Ed:

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M. H.

LUSCIOUS LADIES

By Harry C. Wood



Masie says: "My G.I. Joe will clean up the Nips better than I can clean up this counter if you'll buy War Bonds to keep him going."

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

Holy cats! How am I ever gonna mention five different events in one wee column? Well, I'll try.

Firstly—last Tuesday in the Baptist Church, Dr. Otey presented the Treble Clef, Roberta Collins and Marion Zaun, soloing, in a very enjoyable concert. Also, the Flute Trio, consisting of Leroy Subke, Elizabeth Nordstrom, and arrangement of "Three Blind Mice". It was the highlight of the program. Following this number, they played Rubenstein's "Valse Stacatto," with the addition of oboeist Margie Gurtler.

Secondly—last Friday, State's music lovers trekked down to the Baptist Church to hear what I think was one of the best student concerts for some time. Stellar performances were offered by Charles Brewer, who completely charmed the audience with his fine baritone, and Bill Novales, pianist, whose version of Grieg's "Concerto in A

Minor" contributed much to the success of the program.

Thirdly, tonight 7:30 in the orchestra room, another "Famous Fed Party" will take place. All are invited in with the simple requirement of a Fed card or 25 cents. This will be one swell party, so come on and join the fun.

Fourthly—Sunday night, 8 o'clock, at the Scottish Rite Temple, the college chorus and symphony, plus the Frederic Burk Glee Club, will present the annual Christmas program. Selections include Brahms' "Song of Fate" and the Christmas oratorio by Saint-Saens. Another good program, don't miss it!

Fifthly and finally, the Horn Quartet, Clarinet Ensemble, and the College Band will appear in a noon-day program, Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Worldly fame is but a breath of wind.—Dante.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

Another busy week. The loud laments heard on the premises these past few days are caused by the Janes and Joes (to quote the staunch Republican Clare Booth Luce) figuring out their programs for next semester.

Add to the Ranks: Jean Britton is now wearing a sparkler and the Oh! so happy look.

Wonderful wiener roast out at Sigmund Stern Grove last Thursday. Sailors, soldiers, marines and fun. Folk dancing, games of one kind or another, plenty of food and gobs of gobs were some of the reasons it was such a success.

Thanks to Jean Christenson for playing such super music. Among those entertaining and being entertained were: Rosemary Wallace, Barbara Washover, Doris Hoffman, Martha Millard, Jean Smith, Louise Nalbandian (tell us about your adventures, Louise), Elena Brown, Charlotte Plumb, Barbara Middlestadt, and the Meager Beaver. That's nine names not counting the last. At 10 cents per name that will be a tidy bit of change.

Last week's column made a terrible error. It questioned certain people about a picture taken at the Club Savoy. An apology is necessary, they were at the Bal Tabarin.

It was sure swell to see ex-Stater Aldo "Pudge" Nelson around the Campus. Looks like the Army did him a world of good, but he claims it didn't. Guess that means he is just as bad as ever.

Wasn't it cozy Monday morning when all the lights were out in the basement of College Hall?? Boy, did some people have fun.

Speaking of fun, poor Egroge Nierbo (George O'Brien) isn't having any. The boy stood under the mistletoe for 20 minutes and nothing happened. Maybe it's your saggy sox, Honey boy. Try leg makeup.

Have you heard the new Irish song? "Come with me Mahoney?"

While on the subject of music take a listen to Stan Kenton's latest failure. "Concerto for Doo Dee Doo Doo."

Who Is To Know?

Static pattern of steel blue grey, Cast in a shroud of fog.

The convoy cuts and heals the water's edge, In the silence that is morning.

And, who is to know that they have gone?

When the fog lifts and the sulking gulls, Come home to a lighted shore.

—Katherine LaMancusa

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

Last Sunday afternoon San Francisco had the pleasure of hearing Robert Casadesus in a recital of rare beauty. Casadesus is one of the most brilliant pianists on our concert stage. He possesses a magnificent technique which he augments with a fiery temper to his music. He has a masterful sense of touch and delicacy. At times he is delightfully humorous, at other times he performs with electrifying grandeur. He is an artist in every respect. We wonder why it has been such a long time since his last appearance with the San Francisco Symphony, which was some seven seasons ago.

We were least impressed with his opening works of Rameau. Although they were adroit little pieces, they lacked warmth. He followed them with the "Schumann Carnival" which is a beautiful number, and which is growing increasingly popular.

He reached his peak in a series

Continued on Page 3)

INDOOR SPORTS DEMONSTRATION SET FOR DEC. 13; STUDENTS, FACULTY INVITED TO ATTEND

Students and faculty have a treat in store for them when they attend the indoor sports show which is being put on by the Physical Education Departments next Wednesday noon.

The show, an annual activity, is given to enable students participating in minor athletics a chance for public recognition.

The demonstration presents an excellent cross-section of the college's sports activities.

The program for the events will

include clogging and tap dancing, tumbling by the Farmer Boys from Frederic Burk, boxing with Mohr vs. Patrick and Hutchinson vs. Rubin and others to be announced, apparatus, bag punching, wrestling, a rope climbing relay, and a dance specialty by Kappa Delta Tau.

There may be additions or alterations to this schedule, but whatever they have you can bet your bottom dollar it will be worthwhile and entertaining to watch.

ON THE SPORT SIDE

By DON PAGANI

For the first time in three weeks the purple 'n gold looked mighty like a basketball team. Finally getting the Farmer fast break system into their noggins, the casabatters turned in a sweet game, defeating the Maritime Sea Wolves 53 to 48.

After weeks of perspiring fast breaks, man to man plays, zone defense and other secret strategies, the boys from the hill top can now be called a formidable squad capable of going against all comers.

Surprise of the evening were the Murray brothers who came through with a combined total of 33 points. Ed Murray, playing spectacular center for the junior varsity dropped the casaba through the hoop for 16 points.

Dick Murray, playing his usual heads-up ball, came through with 7 points for the varsity. Coach Farmer, I'm sure, was mighty pleased with the playing of Hal Fox and Jim Diggins. These boys, who just graduated from high school, are playing their first big

NURSING GROUP PLANS DINNER; DONATES GIFTS

Plans are being made for a semi-annual dinner for Alpha Pi Nu members, pre-nursing group, to be held January 5, according to Ruth Wallace and Agnes Stadler, co-chairmen.

Alpha Pi Nu members have filled their quota for student body gifts to wounded servicemen by donating 50 tooth brushes and 500 powder for the Dante Hospital Christmas wreaths.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

Fall awards will soon be given to members of W.A.A. who have fulfilled the necessary requirements. No definite date has been set for the presentation of the awards, announced presy Shirley Jones. Detail arrangements will be carried out by Phyllis Andriani, chairman of the affair.

Basketball

The girl's gym has been the scene of concentrated basketball practice the last few weeks. Everyone is invited to see the hot league game. Music Federation Cats vs. W.A.A. Watch the bulletin board for the date.

Hockey

Yesterday noon a few W.A.A. members engaged in a fierce game, to which the bystanders outside College Hall devoted their attention. Providing the weatherman doesn't predict any rain, hockey will continue for the next few weeks. Speedball is scheduled to take the place of hockey after the Christmas holidays.

Gater Cagers Nose Out Seawolves 53-48; Take On Mare Island Apprentices Tonight

ALL-STARS SCORE AGAINST OUTLAWS!

Again proving themselves fast and capable touch-tackle players, the Outlaws, winners of the intramural gridiron league, trounced the All-Stars in an exhibition game Tuesday by the lopsided score of 21 to 3.

The All-Stars were men chosen from the five other teams in the league as the outstanding players by a committee of jayvee football men.

It was a first half walk away for the Outlaws as they easily ran up their 21 points. Joe Perez, probably the fastest end in the league and highest scorer, went over the goal line twice on long running plays. Elm Roelling also hit pay dirt for seven digits.

Bill O'Neil, substitute All-Star player, started things going in the second half, as he recovered an Outlaw fumble on the kick-off deep in his opponents territory. From here, Jim Diggins kicked a field goal from the hands of Al Allen to make the All-Stars the only team to score on the Outlaws this season.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AFTER XMAS VACATION

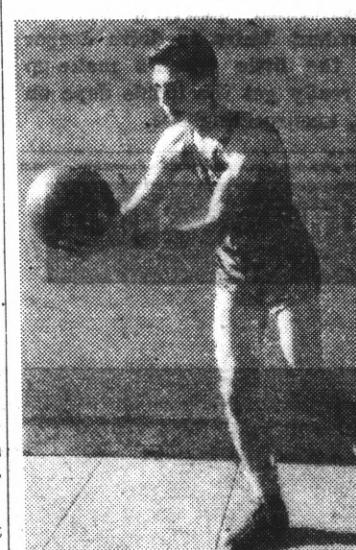
Come on all you men interested in basketball, the intramural basketball league will get underway immediately after Christmas vacation and the final date for entering is next Thursday.

See Coach Dan Farmer about being placed on a team. Even though the teams will play under the same names as they used during football season, the players will be different and there is a place for YOU.

A full court game will be played with ten or twelve minute halves. Basketball letterman cannot play, but may officiate.



RUSS PATRICK
Agile Varsity Center



AL ALLEN
Outstanding Jayvee Forward

Christmas Party Planned By Alpha Chi Epsilon

A Christmas dinner party is being planned by Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education organization. It is to be held in the Activities Room next Thursday, December 14, under the direction of Muriel Kern.

Kay Bannister, president of the sorority, said, "The girls are all working to make this an important affair a success long remembered."

The sorority is also donating utility gifts for the Christmas boxes going to convalescent service men in Dante Hospital.



Have a "Coke"=On with the dance



...or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and cold "Coke"... and the gang is happy. Your icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away from home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of gracious American hospitality.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CALIFORNIA



"Coke"=Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

With renewed vigor gained from their victory over the Seawolves Wednesday night, the State cagers take on the Mare Island Apprentices tonight in the gym.

One win and three losses are the Gators' record for the current season, but since they have yet to be defeated by the Islanders in the ten years that the teams have been meeting, they'll be playing doubly hard to keep the slate clean.

Grove Mchr, Dick Murray, Russ Patrick, Fred Hanson, and Jim Diggins are the likely starters in this evening's tilt.

The first triumph for the Gators was a neck and neck battle all the way with Seawolves of the Maritime service. At the end of the first half the State lads were ahead only by the narrow margin of 23 to 21. The Wolves knotted the score three times in the final half but a last minute spurt put the Farmer boys out front 53 to 48 when gun sounded.

In the preliminary game, the jayvee's also tasted the joys of victory for the first time as they trounced the Maritime jayvees by the one-sided score of 55 to 19. Leading from the start, it was obvious that the service lads were no match for the fighting Statters, who were ahead at the close of the first half by twenty points and easily widened the gap as the game progressed.

Making it strictly a family evening, the Murray brothers, Dick and Ed, led the scoring in both games. Dick's eagle eye hit points and earned him the name of "The Ace" by his opponents. Ed, debonair center, found the bucket for the jayvees to the tune of sixteen points.

The outstanding floor play of Jim Diggins, Russ Patrick, and Hal Fox, who played in both tilts, also received some well deserved praise.

More Music Box

(Continued from page 2)

of short numbers immediately following the intermission.

Opening with Chopin's Berceuse, Casadesus gave the melody a beautiful fragile quality. In Ravel's "L'eu de Jean" also, his technical dexterity and precision came to the fore. Casadesus is a pianist of great depth; he can at once be soft and caressing, and yet be powerful and dynamic. His artistry is such that once one has heard and appreciated him his music will always hold a distinctive charm and a lasting appeal.



Buy Christmas Seals

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Fountain Lunch
School Supplies
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Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

•THE STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE
BOOKS!
BOOKS!
BOOKS!!
FOR EVERYONE

THREE CO-EDS CAPTURE REPTILE SLITHERING THROUGH HALLWAY

Near the post office boxes in College Hall huddled three co-eds talking animatedly about the results of their mid-terms. Completely engrossed in their conservation, they failed to notice a sinister figure lurking in the background. Finally, one of them became aware of a faint hissing sound, and remarked to her companions, "Don't look now, kids, but I think one of those cute fellows from the Spanish class is trying to attract our attention."

One of the fair "beauties," overcome by curiosity, cast a demure glance in the direction of the supposed "Lothario." She let out a shriek that sent students flying in all directions. Not even our hero, Frankie, could have raised as many screams and swoons as did this unassuming "gent." He's just a harmless little "fellow," about a yard in length, skin of a dark brown hue and with three yellow stripes gracing his slender torso. He answers to the name of "Joe Gartersnake."

Joe, although pleased by the warm reception accorded him, was rather confused by the tumultuous conduct of the feminine contingent. Being of a sociable nature, and loving to be fondled, particularly by soft, feminine hands, Joe couldn't find anyone willing to oblige him.

About this time, Miss Edna Fisher of the science department happened on the scene. Attracted by Joe's experimental possibilities, she enticed him to take residence in the Nature Study Lab. Warm quarters and a generous supply of earthworms have kept "Joe" quite happy and contented to date. But an ugly rumor persists, that his college career will soon come to an untimely end. Some of the students have been observed gazing longingly at Joe, with a cold, scientific gleam in their eyes, which according to well-informed quarters, conceals an ardent desire to delve deeper into the little fellow's make-up and really get the inside dope on poor, unsuspecting Joe.

CLUB ASKS FOR BLOOD DONATIONS

Students interested in giving their blood to the Red Cross Blood Donors organization have an opportunity to do so through the Beta Pi Sigma appointment next Saturday, December 16, at 2 p.m.

Those persons planning to participate should put a notice in box 404. Donors who are under 21 may obtain their release blanks through this box.

GOLDEN GATER

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SEW FOR VICTORY—These ladies are just a few of the many composing State's unit of the American Junior Red Cross which meets in a room off the cafeteria Tuesday and Fridays to turn out sox, slippers, pneumonia jackets, robes, cartoon books, writing pads and various other useful articles for shipment overseas. In one year the unit made 2,147 pieces. Mrs. A. C. Roberts, wife of the college president, is a leading figure in the unit. Shown above are, left to right, Marie Williams, Mrs. Maria Steward, Mrs. T. F. Haggerty and Martha Lyon.

More Dumbrowski

(Continued from page 2)

But he kept right on diggin' and pumpin' the water out till his little dirt knoll was ten foot high and he had made a little lake out yonder three feet deep. And he kept his promise he wouldn't eat a crumb o' dinner until he had shoveled out ten foot of dirt.

"Peers to me Milo is gettin' mighty slim," the town folk used to say.

And he was. Some nights Milo would climb out of his hole and say, "Only got one foot of mud."

Well, the months passed and Milo had a long ladder down to his hole. The lake was seven feet deep now and that dirt hill stood a good fifteen foot straight up in the air.

Finally, he didn't come up any more, just stayed down there, he did. They had to drop his dinner down to him with a pulley. An' all the time Milo kept pumpin' up more water and sendin' up more dirt.

Presidential Aid

Well sir, a year went by before Milo came up to tell us that he'd figured he'd ask the president of Iran to start a diggin' a hole on his side so that it would meet Milo's passage. We didn't think Milo would git an answer to his letter—we joshed with him—"Git a letter today, Milo?" we'd ask. Milo didn't pay no heed—he jest kept askin' the post office if'n he had a letter from the president. Well sir, one day a letter did come, not from the president but from a feller who claimed he was a scientist. He told Milo he would start diggin' till he met Milo's hole over here.

Years of Waiting

So, Milo took his little rocking chair and he spent the days arocking by his big opening. He jest sat there and rocked and puffed on that corn cob pipe of his—right there where you see that knoll and lake—waiting for someone to come up. He waited every day for years, he did. He jest waited and waited and waited. Till one day he picked up a newspaper and it peers he seen a headline about the San Francisco earthquake openin' up the ground and causin' all that havoc in the West.

An' Milo gasped and I heard him say (kinda' soft like)—"I didn't think that that feller from Iran would take it so serious like."

NOVEL COURSE INITIATES NEW BOOKS TO LIBRARY

By RUTH BORIOLO

Tracing a book through the stages of its initiation into the collection that is harbored by the library shelves is an interesting course to pursue. Every one of the approximately fifty-thousand volumes that comprise the San Francisco State College library has undergone this ritual.

New books are recommended by the faculty; then Miss Fleming, head librarian, places the book orders through the library secretary, Mrs. Kellogg. When the books arrive they are sent "downstairs" where competent hands "open" and "page" them. Each book is opened in a special way, then carefully leafed through to ascertain its completeness.

ACCESSION NUMBER

Once paged, the book is ready to bear the official ownership stamp and embossing of the library. At this point an accession number, card, and pocket are bestowed to aid in the latter identification of the book.

Coming next under the guiding hand of Miss Sutton, the cataloging librarian, the new volume is catalogued, classified, and established on the library shelf list. Now an appropriate Dewey Decimal call number is selected and assigned according to qualifications as to subject, author, title, and size.

NEWCOMER SURVEYED

In order to facilitate shelving and ready accessibility the spine of the book is numbered. Finally processing is completed with the application of a glistening coat of shellac. After this christening ceremony the books are taken to Mrs. Kellogg's office where the faculty surveys the "newcomers" for a week. Having been duly observed, the books are ultimately assigned to their final destination, the Loan Desk or the Reference Room. Thus a library book is installed in "our library" as the faculty and student's of San Francisco State fondly term their favorite hall of learning.

STUDENT TEACHERS MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of new candidates for the elementary and kindergarten credentials will be held next Wednesday noon, December 13, in room 210 College Hall. Mrs. Agnes M. Lund, education counselor, will direct the meeting, which has been planned for those students who will enter Education 130 and for others who will have completed 57 units or more of lower division work at the end of this semester.



It's Fun to Shop Under the Christmas Tree!

Gifts of all descriptions are to be found...around the tree, on all five floors. Hear the music, share with us the true spirit of Christmas.